Buhid language

The **Buhid language** (Buhid: ᝊᝓ) is a language spoken by Mangyans in the island of Mindoro, Philippines. It is divided into eastern and western dialects.

It uses the Buhid script, which is encoded in the Unicode-Block Buhid (Buid) (1740–175F).

Buhid	
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Native to	Philippines
Region	Mimaropa
Native speakers	(8,000 cited 1991)[1]
Language family	Austronesian
	▪ Malayo-Polynesian
	▪ Philippine
	▪ Greater Central Philippine
	▪ South Mangyan
	▪ **Buhid**
Writing system	Buhid
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	`bku`
Glottolog	`buhi1245` (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/buhi1245)[2]

Distribution

Barbian (1977)[3] lists the following locations.

- Malfalon, Calintaan, Occidental Mindoro
- Barrio Rambida, Socorro, Oriental Mindoro
- Bato Eli, Barrio Monte Claro, San José Pandurucan (on the southern bank of the Bugsanga (Bisanga) River)
- Barrio Batangan, Panaytayan, Mansalay, Oriental Mindoro

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External links

- Mangyan Heritage Center (https://web.archive.org/web/20070704134209/http://www.mangyan.org/tribal/index.html#buhid)

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